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STOCK MARKET WALLOWS IN SLOUGH OF DESPOND.

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for good or bad, was interpreted in an unfavorable way by discouraged traders. The relief measure of the United States Treasury, announced yesterday, which seems to make \$30,000.000 readily available to the money market, was used by the traders on the Stock Exchange to insinuate dark possibilities undisclosed in the situation, which made necessary this unexpected measure of relief. The air was full of rumors of "something overhanging the market." Diligent inquiry in the banking community and in brokers' offices falled to disclose any definite information of this mysterious something. The persistent and urgent character of the selling, however, gave force to the rumors and kept sentiment disturbed and nervous and kept sentiment disturbed to the number of the self-th

who cannot borrow money on any terms, at least for employment in the projects for which they seek funds. The consolidated Lake Superior episode is looked upon as to some extent symptomatic. Over-ex-tension in new enterprises whose securi-ties it is impossible to float, is believed tension in new enterprises whose securities it is impossible to float, is believed to be brinking a new crop of casualties into effect, which is reflected in the large selling of such stocks as have any market to make good these casualties. It was reported also that some of the large commission-houses, which have carried long-standing accounts, have grown tired of failures to respond to repeated calls for additional margin and have been selling out some very extensive accounts. United States Steel preferred, which was the sensation of the day's market, was said to be effected in this way. The growing realization of and the increasing frankness of the admissions at the contraction in the iron and steel trade, of course, aggravatated the weakness of this stock. All sorts of assertions were in circulation of cancellation of orders in different lines of industry. Sales for account of Philadelphales and Pittalura were senion reported to sorts of assertions were in different lines of cancellation of orders in different lines of industry. Sales for account of Philadelphia and Pittsburg were again reported to be on a large scale, and these were believed to be the effect in a general way of the iron and steel trade situation.

The downward plunge in United States Steel preferred at the last carried it to 63, where it closed at a net loss of 4½. Losses ran to about 3 points in Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, Union Pacific and St. Paul, which were among those most acutely affected. Losses of 1 to over 2 per cent were quite general throughout the list.

EARLY RESISTANCE.

which were among troops and the second control of the corn crop from last night's change of the corn crop from last night's change of the second fully in the later

| Domestic Exchange | Co., exchange breaking | Reported by Whitaker & Co., exchange | Repo frosts, but they shared fully in the later weakness. The anthracite carriers were weak on reports of shutting down of collectes, while the argument for the selling of the bituminous carriers was that the accumulation of steam sizes of anthracite threatened the extension of the soft-coal trade which resulted from last year's anthracite strike. A fall in New York exchange at Chicago to 15c discount pointed to the approach of the currency movement to the West, while the flow to New Orleans continues. But these various news items were used by the traders simply as surmises to explain the continuous liquidation, which seems to be really due to the widespread impairment of credit, which makes recessary the closing out of ventures for which no further support can be had from the financial world. The market closed active and weak at the lowest. Bond were weak in sympathy with stocks. Total sales (par value) \$2,780,000. United States 2s declined ½ per cent on the last call.

Wall Street Gossip.

Reported by Francia, Bro. & Co., No. 214

North Pourth street:
New York, Sept. 24.—Foreign—The bank did
not change its rate of dissount as predicted,
but none the less the stock market in London
showed beaviness. Cables came generally lowr. The arbitrare houses traded in about 23.—
6 shares of stock, nearly all sales, notably of
Carlimore and Obio. The only purchases were
7. Steel on a light scale.

Resulting One of the features was Reading. The room element was bearish on the stock, chiefe because the Western crowd secred agreesive on the short side of it, and the support from the Keens pool was unterly inadequate to check the decline. The principal self-custe to check the decline. The principal self-custers. They were followed by conteiling commission, buses well at United States Steel-It was the preferred \$237,754,011; gold, \$111,213,457,

Are Dull. Tractions were again the feature of

the market for local securities. The general tendency of the list showed a slight improvement. Transit opened easy at a net advance of 25c a share. United Railwayas preferred, dividend on, was taken at \$65.25 and \$65.12%. Bank and trust company issues were neglected. Brewing Association 6s at \$33.50 and Central Coni and Coke at \$61.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) were the active features of the miscellaneous group.

TRANSIT SCORES ADVANCE

INTEREST IS ALMOST EN-

TIRELY IN TRACTIONS.

Banking Issues Are Neglected

and Miscellaneous Issues

ON INCREASED BUYING.

lancous group. YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

300 N. FOURTH ST.	Closing quotations: Eid. Asked. St. Louis Transit. 118,75 11,09 timest Rairways prd. (cash). 65,125 65,25 threst Rairways 68 77,75 80.00
stock which made the usual low-record price to-day. The trade advices, which reached the street were in the main unfavorable, and there was wint looked like liquidation by Fittsburg and selling by the Chicago bear party. In the preferred it was said one of the large trust companies compelled a commission-house to acid out a loan which had contained a good dear of lighted States preferred. A great many commission-house, reported in covering of step-loss orders, and customers who had held on through the previous slimp set go to-day. It all delped the section. Baltimore and Ohio—The heavy selling of R. C. by the arbitrage houses was said to be in reality liquidation by a New York interest via London. The confidence with which some of the room traders sold the stock short was said to arise from the knowledge that the liquidation of that interest's holdings was max oldable. Afternoon Trading—The room traders felt as bearish in last hour as they did at any time, but there was enough covering of shorts coming at a time when the liquidation was not so urgent to check downward tendency of prices.	Amer. Central Trust (cash). 183.99 1-0.09 Lincoln Trust

New York Money Market. New York, Sept. 24.—Money on call steady at 292½; cleaning 2 bin; offered 2½; time money quiet; 69 days 5½ per cent; 29 days 6; six months a Prime mercantile paper 689%. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bankers' bills 4.849 for demand and 4.85694.825 for 69 days' bills; posted rates 4.82 and 4.8564.870; commercial bills 4.8594.8235. Mexican dollars 4640. Government bonds easier; railroad bonds weak.

Bar Silver. St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The following shows the pening, highest, lowest and closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange to-may. Corrected daily for The Republic by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., bonds and stocks, No. 21; North Fourth street:

New York, Sept. 2t. Bar silver 55% per conce. At London firm at 21%d per ounce. Local Money Market. Transactions at the banks were fairly large, and there was a good demand for carl and time loans, with discount rates steady between a and s per cent.

Yesterday's Bank Clearings. Yesternay's clearing-house statement showed learings \$7,908,379 and natances \$56,515.

The Metal Markets.

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New York, Sept. 24.—Tin was about 15s higher in London, at fills for spot, and fills lus for for futures, but the local market remained quiet at 25. Nag28c. Copper prices were higher in London advancing as to 155 lifs 7d for spot and 19s to 15s, lifs for futures. Locally copper was quiet and more or less nominal. Lake and electrolytic are quoted at 15. New and casting at 15. like. Lead unchanged here at 4.50c and abroad at 112 lift. Speiter unchanged at 5c in New York and ril in London. Iron closed at 58s 3d in Glasgow, and at 44s 10%d in Middlesboro. Locally from was unchanged: No. 1 foundry Northern is quoted at 1s; No. 2 foundry Northern at 15.59; No. 1 foundry Southern soft at 15s.

St. Louis Cotton Market.

Low midning 93

Midding 10-15
Good midding 10-15
Good midding 11-15
Midding rair 11-16
Tinges and stained 140-26 below white.
Galveston—Spot market quiet; middling 10-26
Now Orieans — Spot market easy; midding 10-2-16c. 10 3-16c.

Memphis—Spot market quiet: middling 10%c.
Receipts at principal points:
Gaiveston, 15,28 bales.
New Oricans, 3,58 bales.
Motolic, 1,535 bales.
Savannah, 6,515 bales.
Charleston, 1,500 bales.
Houston, 5,121 bales.
Houston, 5,121 bales.
Memphis, 172 bales.

ota at all United States ports for re 181,634 bales, against 72,285 bales and 221,044 bales a year ago. Ex-boles, against 111,200 bales a year 2.4.484 bales, against 334,004. Wareholius against 334,004.

| This | Last | Year. | Year.

males estimated at \$00.000 bales, representing an active day's business. Sentiment during the entire session was nervous, and there was considerable excitement, particularly during the afternoon.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.—Cotton—Futures very steady; Sept. 3.7he; Oct. 3.2595.35c; Nov. 2.2492.25c; Dec. 2.2593.36c; Jan. 9.7269.35c; Feb. 3.0095.31c; March 3.959.37c. Spot cotton steady; sales 1,550; ordinary 75-18c; good ordinary \$sics low middling \$sics middling 10c; good middling 10 3-16c; middling fair 19 5-18c. Receipts 3.985; stock 22,16l.

Liverpool Sept. 24.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices points lower; American middling 7d; good middling 6.75d; middling 5.50d; ordinary 5.40d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export and included 5.250 American, Receipts none Futures opened quiet and closed easy, American middling g. c. c.; Sept. 5.75d; Sept. and Oct. 5.25d Cet. and Nov. 5.7505.18d; Nov. and Dec. 5.1265.13d; Dec. and Jan. 5.10d; Jan. and Feb. 5.061. Feb. and March 5.0765.08d; March and April 5.07d; April and May 5.0695.08d;

New York Curb Market.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 24.—Trading in the market for outside securities was considerably larger than on yesterday, but prices, with but few exceptions, suffered further material losses. Interest centered largely in the canning stocks capecially the preferred, which broke 4% points on heavy liquidation. Standard Oil lost 2 points and Northern Securities suffered to the extend further of more than a point. In the copper stocks dealines were only moderately active, but prices generally were fractionally lower. Slight recessions were nlso recorded in Seahoard Altire common. Manhattan Transit, New York Transportation, Hackensack Meadows and in a number of the less active stocks. Consolidated Lake Superior preferred was from and ateadiness was shown in Interborough Rapid Transit and a few of the specialities. The bond market was practically neerlected.

Dry Goods.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Fluxneed was steady to be lower; Oct. sold at 55%c; May was \$1.01 bid and \$1.01 asked; Dec. was \$8c bid, and Sept. nominally 56%c; No. 1 Northwestern sold at \$1.02 and No. 1 was \$600 bid; receipts were 7 cars here; If at Minneapolis, and 64 at Duluth, against 174 cars at three points a year are.

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$3,716,000.

Chestnut Sts.

FINANCIAL

ON SAVINGS OF ANY AMOUNT

FINANCIAL.

that the price rapidly advanced to \$16.75, but offerings were so well taken that the price rapidly advanced to \$16.75,

Speculative sentiment swung to the bearish side yesterday, despite the fact that there was a great deal of early bullish news. Cables at the opening were not weak in line with the demestic markets of the previous day, and shipments abroad were The strike of the mill hands at Minneapolis and general improvement in weather conditions in both the spring and winter belts had most effect with local traders who persisted in hammering prices even when prices elsewhere were on the up-turn. A let-down in cables and advices that Australia was reselling California wheat at low prices added to the bearish feeling Local receipts, though slightly larger than those of last week, were smaller than on the corresponding day last year. Longs were good sellers on every slight advance, and toward the end of the session many of the shorts also joined the selling movement.

Corn was surprisingly weak, considering the way it held out against the break in wheat the previous day. Predicted frosts did not appear and receipts continued to increase. After thowing early strength all foreign markets closed easy.

Dec. wheat opened 1-16c up and closed %@%c off. Dec. corn opened %c off and closed 1%0 off.

Dec. oats closed %c off. Receipts of produce were moderate and prices of fruits and vegetables were cenerally steady to higher

Local securities were fairly active. Tractions sold slightly higher. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,608,379, balances \$548,515. Discount rates were

steady between 5 and 6 per cent, Spot cotton was me lower in the local market.

GRAINS RANGE LOWER ON BEARISH SENTIMENT.

EARLY NEWS FAVORS THE BUYING SIDE.

Generally Favorable Weather Causes Liquidation by Longs and Further Selling by Shorts.

After opening slightly higher wheat was sharply on the downturn at the close of yesterday's session. Though there was a good deal of bullish news the prevailing sentiment was so unmistakably bearish that it was impossible to keep prices up. The declines of the previous day caused many of the longs to ease their lines, and there was little abatement in short selling. Weather conditions were favorable and the movement to market was larger than on the corresponding day last week. Late cables were bearish, and though clearings were large the export demand was said to be light.

Dec. wheat opened 1-16c up and sold at: Sic, Silec, Silec, Silesilec, Sic, 80%c, Sic, Silec, Silec, Silec, Silec, Silec, Silec, Silec, Silec, Solec, Solec

Predicted frosts failed to show and conditions were generally favorable to the corn crop. Though other markets were fairly strong at the opening, the local sen-timent was all bearish. Foreign markets opened fairly strong, but were easy at the close. The volume of trading was mod-Dec. corn opened %c off and sold at:

40%0, Receipts of wheat at St. Louis \$9.512 bu, of which \$12 sks. and \$4 cars local and 5 cars through, against 90.633 bu, of which 4.308 sks. and \$5 cars local and 4 cars

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 Yesferday. Wed eday. Lant Yr

 Corn
 1.174.453
 3.145.237
 4.128.46

 Corn
 1.21.307
 121.433
 3.97

 Oats
 25.093
 53.195
 22.43

 Rye
 19.987
 19.997
 43.18

 Barley
 943
 943
 943

St. Louis Curb Market. St. Louis Curb Market.

St. Louis-Dec. wheat 85%c; puts 78%c to 75%c bid; calls 85%c to 81%c. Puts on corn.

65%c sellerx; calls 65%c.
Milwaukee-Dec. wheat 75%c asked; puts 75%.

677%c to 75%67%c asked; calls 7797%c bid;
May wheat 75%675%c, puts 75%c to 78% bid;
calls 19%73%c bid. Dec. corr 16%c asked; puts
65%c nominal; calls 45%c. May corn 46% bid;
puts 45%c to 45%c asked; calls 45%c.

Minneapolis-Dec. wheat 75%675%c; puts 74%c to 74%675c; calls 75%c bid.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

Received 312 skz. and 94 cars local and 5 cars through. By sumple, del.; No. 2 red at \$44,65 Sto B. Side and W. Side, local and \$46,850 E. Side and W. Side, local and \$46,850 E. Side destination: No. 3 red at \$25,860 w. and \$25,662,50 E. Side No. 4 at 764,660 rejected at 70c. No. 4 at 764,660 rejected at 70c. No. 4 at 765,67 No. 2 hard at 76c. No. 2 ta 155,6 No. 2 white spring at 76c. No. 2 mixed at 31c. Received 27 cars local and 6 cars through. By sample del. No. 2 at 756 local; No. 3 at 76c local and 474c destination; No. 1 yellow at 486 local; No. 2 white at 45c and No. 2 white at 47c local. No. 2 white at 47c local. No. 2 white at 47c local. No. 2 white at 47c local and 834c No. 2 white at 47c local sand 836c W. Side; No. 2 at 28c E. Side and 284,625c W. Side; No. 4 nominally 274,67c Story No. 2 white 4146,67c No. 2 white at 41c W. and E. Side; No. 4 white at 41c E. Side and 884,625c W. Side; No. 4 nominally 274,67c No. 2 white 4146,67c No. 3 white at 41c W. and E. Side; No. 4 white at 41c E. Side and best grades worth 80c W. Side. No grade at 77c.

RYE—58c for No. 2; 56651c for No. 3. Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

HAY—Received 690 tons local and 500 tons through: shipped 585 tons. Market E. side: Timothy—New choice \$12.50; No. 1 \$11671: No. 2 \$4610: No. 2 \$4600: No. 2 \$165. Clover—No. 1 \$16710 and No. 2 \$165. Prairie, W. side—Choice \$1.5069.40; No. 1 \$1695.50; No. 2 \$1685. Side \$16671. STRAW—On trk. \$4.5065. Ray \$1695. LEAD AND SPELITER—Lead \$1.40 bid. Spelter \$1.60 bid.

single 11%c; daibles 12:; Y. A. 12c; long 51/6 4c; Swims Sc; brick 11@111/c. Wool.

Swift & Co., National Stock Yards, will pay to-dny for produce delivered at East St. Louis for St. Louis to following prices:
Eggs, case count cases returned. 1846
Eggs, loss-off basis, cases returned. 1948
No. 1 fresh packing stock butter. 113
No. 1 dressed fewis. 10
No. 1 dressed springs. 113

Signor bu. against 136,000 bu. in 1902, and shipments 606,000 bu., against 481,000 bu. Northwest received 625 cars, against 912 cars in 1902. Chicago received 143,300 bu. and Kansas City 166,000 bu. Clearances, 28,000 bu. Receipts of corn at St. Louis 29,700 bu., of which 27 cars local and 5 cars through, against 27,000 bu., of which 28 cars local and 7 cars through, in 1902. Receipts of corn at primary points 346,000 bu., against 404,000 bu. in 1902 and shipments 588,000 bu., against 404,000 bu. in 1902 and shipments 588,000 bu., against 25,300 bu. and Kansas City 24,300 bu. Clearances, 84,000 bu.

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Eastern \$22.75 per bbl.

PINEAPPLES-Florida smooth Cayenne at \$2 per crate.

QUINCES-Near-by 50850c per 14-bu, basket.

ORANGES-On trk.; Late Valencia \$1.268

\$1.55 on orders 20550c box higher.

PLUMS-Per \$5 bu.; Damsons 3cc. Michigan 4-gal. \$1 for small to \$1.2581.40 for choice.

GRAPPS-Home-grown 1-bu, baskets; Concords \$850c; Cams. Delaware cony baskets 14816c; Michigan, Climax baskets. Concords 20c; Worden 15cc. Onle Concords 20gHc; Ningara, pony. 23914c.

LEMONS-California on trk. on basis \$2.508

\$1 for choice to fancy; Messina and Virdal, jobbing \$2.508 35 ber box in jobbing way.

LIMES-Per 100. 75c631.

BANANAS-Quotable \$160 a bunch on orders COCOANUTS-Per 1.000, E. trk., \$25 jobbing CALIFORNIA DEUIDUOUS FRUITS-At auction: Buerre Clairseau \$2.526 5c; duchess \$1.90; winter Nellis \$2.00; Buerre Bosc. \$2.30; Howell, \$2.50 ; Kelfer, \$1.6561.50; Ruerre d'Alencon, \$2.65; winter hardy \$2.10. Peached—Levi cling, \$2.655c. Salawa, \$0681.10; George's Late \$5.661.15; Silver plums \$coop; 15c. Grapes -Tokay, \$1.6041.25; Muscat, \$9985c.

CRANBERRIES-Cape Cod at \$5.5087.04 per bu.

CANTALOHOPS-Home-grown Ballic per bu SPINACH-Per bu, loose, 20625c.
HORSERADISH-New, 23.50 rer bbl.
SPANISH ONIONS-New, 21.2591.25.
CAULIFLOWER-Wisconsin at 1161.58 per

RUTABAGAS-Del. at the per bu. MUSTARD GREENS-Per bu., loose, 10015c.

Produce.

BUTTER-Creamery extra at 1993%c; firsts 18618c; seconds 18611c; dairy extra at 18611c; disks, 56c, and in large six, 56c, and in small six, 56c, and six prime gray do the state 18611c; country stock in palls 12%c for choice, and poor at \$611c; grease stock 1860.

BUGGS-Received 2.755 pkgs. local and 42 pkgs, through; shipped 1.166 pkgs. Market firm at 19%c, loss off, and 18%c for cases returned 19%c. loss off, and 18%c for cases returned 20%c. loss in the state of the case of

ary angulica Septer wahoo-bark of root to, or tree rige; blood 4c; blueflag Je; sasma-as-bark of root her wild ginger of SHISEP FILTS—Full woo pets 55-681; seuring 100-5c; lumb at 1025c; dry, fallen. DEEN SEINS ETC.—Quote per lb.: Prime ber skins Esc black tall 240; Southeast Texas soc: anti-ope 124c; goat Esc each—damaged out. BELESWAX—Unchanged at 280 per lb. for other

SAUERKRAUT—New \$1.50 per half bbl.

HONEY—Dull; comb at 19s to the; stratued and extracted at \$5.0 to 15s; stratued and extracted at \$5.0 to 15s; to 5c in can; Culifornia and colorado beth higher.

HOPS—New York at Editie: Western Editie; Bavarian new at too;

SALT—E, side medium at \$5c; granulated \$5c per bbl; 5c more per bbl; this side.

EROOM CORN—Quote the range, per tan, in car lots, on the; Common at \$5c to \$5c; fair at \$5 to \$6c; choice at \$5c to \$5c.

STOCK PEAS—Whitpporrwill at \$5650/c per bbl; other kinds accordingly.

BEANS AND FEAS—Quote from store; White

STOCK PEAS-Whitppeorwill at 80g82/gc per bu; other kinds accordingly.

BEANS AND FEAS-Quote from store: White beans at £40g£50 per bu, for choice handpicked peats \$1.20 for prime-poorer grades less; dried peats \$1.20 for prime-poorer grades less; dried peats \$1.50 for prime-poorer grades less; dried peats at \$6.700; per \$15.00 bh; California bink at \$3g per bc; Lama beans at \$4.00 per bc; lentils at \$1450 cc. Lama beans at \$4.00 per bc; lentils at \$1450 cc. Lama beans at \$4.00 per bc; lentils at \$1450 cc. Lama beans at \$4.00 per bc; lentils at \$1450 cc. Lama beans at \$4.00 per bc; lentils at \$1450 cc. Lama beans at \$4.00 per bc; lentils at \$1450 cc. Lama beans at \$4.00 per bc; lentils at \$1.00 per lock of lentils at \$1.00 per lock of lentils \$60 per lock of lock per lock of lentils \$1.00 per lock of lentils \$1.00

Coffee.

New York, Sept. 24.—Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice 55-16c; mild steady. Futures opened steady at a decline of 56:19 points, under rather disappointing European cables and realizing by longs, notwithstanding higher primary markets and continued small receipts. There was considerable covering by shorts, however, and the market after its first decline ruled fairly steady until near the close, when heavier offerings by importers and for room account eased the market off and it was finally easy at net 19 to 15 points lower. Sales 27,250 bans, including Oct. at 4.2064.46c. Dov. at 4.4064.45c. Dec. 44.55c. Jan. at 4.9664.85c. March at 4.9565c. May at 5.1565.20c; July at 5.2065.20c.

Butter and Cheese.

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New York, Sept. 24.—Butter—Receipts 6.785 plana; steady; State dairy 15@20c; creamery 15@21c. Cheese—Receipts 6.896 plans, firm; State tail cream fancy smail colored and white 11%c; large colored 11%c; large white 11%c. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Butter firm; creameries 16.21%c; dairies 14618%c. Cheese strong; dairies 16c; twins 19%319%c; Young Americas 11612c.
Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Butter steady, with a good demand; extra Western creamery 26c; near-by prints 25c. Cheese firm; good demand; New York full-creams, fancy, 12c; choice 11%6 11%c; fair to good 19%311%c.

Poultry.

Poultry.

New York full-creams, fancy, 12c; choice 11/26 |
11/26; fair to good 19/26/11/26. |
Poultry. |
REPUBLIC SPECIAL |
New York, Sept. 24.—Live poultry—Receipts to-day were 8 cars Western and a moderate aprinkling by express. The Hebrews were back in the market, and with a very heavy demand on the East Side markets, considerable of the accumulation moved into consumptive channels and the market was in very healthy shase. Several more cars were due later in the week, but feeling is steady. Market ruled steady to firm on weighing stock, while geese soid at slightly better prices. Geese—Western, average pair, \$1.2501.37. Other quotations unchanged.

Dressed Poultry—Receipts to-day 1.126 pkgs. The receipts so far this week foot up 4.55 pkgs., against 3.150 the corresponding days hast week. As may be seen from these figures, there was an increase in the receipts, which ran largely to medium chickens, of which there was an ample supply, both drypicked and scaled, which moved slowly at 11/26/14 for sound. Some that arrived more or less off in condition sold lower. Choice targe rousting chickens, either dry-picked or scalded, that averaged over ? But to pair, were in strong demand, and sales were made up to 16c on extra fawy, but only in exceptional life on extra fawy, of the finest chickens exceeded 15c. Heavy dry-picked fowls were quite scarce and anything free from pin feathers brought rather extreme prices. There was a fair supply of ordinary to include drybicked fowls on the market that sold alowly at 16c, and there were not enough of the former here to warrant any higher quotations. Scalided fowls also sold a little better. Spring turkeys unimproved. Squabs not plenty and firm; quotations unchanged.

Eggs.

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New York, Sept. 24.—Eggs—Receipts to-day 5,-242 cases. There was a better attendance of buyers to-day and goods were more free. Prices on fine to fancy grades of fresh were firm. Leaving the grades, sales were at very irregular prices, and determined by the amount of fine eggs each separate lot would candle out, as they ran from one to five dozen dead loss to a case. Some fresh dirtles arriving were peddled out at 17c, but in general the stock was too poor to sell above 16c. Fancy storage were moved in a small way at 11c, but the proportion of such goods to the general offerings was not over 20 err cent. Quotations unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Sept. 24.—Turpent ne quiet; 57c. Rosin quiet; quote A B C 31.89; D 31.95; E 52.65; F 52.15; G 52.25; H 52.60; I 53.70; K 53.45; A 53.70; N 52.75; WG 43.85; WW 54. COUNSELOR UPHOLDS BILL.

Sustains Measure for Appointment of Street-Car Supervisor.

City Counselor Bates rendered an opinion to Delegate Griffin of the House of Delegates yesterday upholding the legality of the latter's bill for the appointment of a street-car supervisor, and invalidatof a street-car supervisor, and invalidating a similar bill introduced by Delegate Witthoefft.

Witthoefft's bill calls for the approval of both the House and Council of the appointment, to be made by the Mayor should the bill become a law. Counselor Eates holds that, inasmuch as the Charter specifically states that the approval of a mayoralty appointment lies with a majority of the Council, Griffin's bill is the only one which can be considered by the Municipal Assembly.

Warrensburg Log Relling.
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Warrensburg, Mo., Sept. 24.—The annual log rolling of the Southwest Log Rolling Association closed to-day. In the log rolling and tug-of-war contests, Pittsville Camp won the first prize of £D. and Columbus Camp second prize of £D. and Columbus Camp second prize of £D. Pittsville won in the tug-of-war contest. Fayetteville Camp won the prize banner for having the largest percentage of their membership in the parade.

WHEAT BECOMES WEAK AND CORN IS UNSETTLED.

FAIR EARLY DEMAND FOR LONG ACCOUNT VANISHES.

Crop Damage Reports Less Ef fective Than Usual-Provisions Heavily Sold.

Chicago, Sept. 21. - Wheat was steady to firm early to-1 but turned weak and closed with the lower; corn was tittsettled, but the late market was Very weak. Dec. finished like under yesterday Oats ruled weak and closed the lower, with provisions down 10c to 70c. WHEAT.

The Northwest markets showed strength and St. Louis was better, and this, with relatively firm cables, started shorts to covering. There was also a fair demand for the long account. Dec. opening about steady at 77%c to 77%c, was bulled to 77%c early and the general tone showed inhowever, that there was no outside support and general liquidation began and port and general liquidation began and only ceased when the Dec. option had receded to 75 c. The weakness in corn had an influence on wheat values and the general news was bearish. Some buyang on the decline, influenced to some degree by an urgent cash demand from Minneapolis, caused part of the loss to be regained at the close with a steadler tone. Dec. finished at 75 kg/75 c. a loss of 36. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 178,000 bu, with primary receipts 574,500 Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 178,000 bu., with primary receipts \$74,500 bu., against 1.374,100 bu. last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 625 cars, which, with local receipts of 90 cars, none of contract grade, made a total for the three points of 715 cars, against 650 last week and 1,050 a year ago. CORN.

There was firmness in corn at one time, and after an early slump, prices went slightly over the opening. Commission slightly over the opening. Commission-house buying on the decline and light efferings were the influences, and aside from these there was little to give strength to the market. Long holders put out large lines on the failure of crop damage reports to appear and with lack of outside support extreme weakness developed. Dec. sold off to 45% from 47%c, the highest point reached on the builge and closed only a shade above the bottom, at 45% 645%c, a net loss of 1%c. Cables were a little lower and receipts fair—483 cars, of which 43 graded contract.

In sympathy with other grains cats de veloped weakness and prices broke materially. On the decline, stop-loss orders came out. The early demand was ex-cellent, and with offerings light a fair ad-vance was scored, but the close showed Dec. of %c. at 37%3374c, after ranging between 38%c and 37c. Local receipts were

RANGE OF FUTURES. Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing Jan. ... 7.07% Short Ribs— Sept. ... 9.30 Oct. ... 9.30 Jan. ... 5.72% RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

Packers were heavy sellers of provisions and the market was weak, although quite active at times. Trading consisted chiefly and liquidation in the distant future, but prices throughout the list ruled lower, Oct. pork being down 70c, at \$12.50, with ribs 1234c lower at \$7.62, and ribs off 10c at

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 21.-A charter was issued to-day to the Geronimo Mining Company of Lawton, Ok. with a citilia stock of \$1,000,006. The incorporators are W. V Alexander of Alex. I. T.: J. T. Loutynester, I. J. Meek, W. M. Irvin and A. E. Hammends of Lawton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisonville, Mo., Sept. 24.—Sharp Bre machine shops were totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$20,000.